## PROFITS OF THE PANDER. Postmaster Van Cott and prove their identity before receiving their mail.

POST-IFFICE DEPARTMENT AFTER HERALD "PERSONALS."

Pour Much All the Forbidden Letter-Box Business Now Monopulized By Mr. Bennett. The Department Seeking a Way to Stop it. Possible Criminal Process.

Williams, Aug. 8.-When the Postoffice legan last Spring its crusade trivate letter box proprietors, the letter boxes maintained by newswas a necessary adjunct to their 'Perwas carefully investigated. ut so far as the Department was able to ascerme, it was without authority to united this outside branch of the siness. The crusade against the ter bexes had a moral and a legal years the Department was aware of which resulted from Secret corres-Is appeals were made to it by isocieties to take what measto just a stop to the practoxes were kept princired to anyone. .... the correspondence was con-

mis. fletitious names or such were given thus := "Constant, Box 61. tret The boxes were utilized in illegitimate corresponng girls, married people who has their letters come to their mends men, bunco sharps. amaders and others, who for one wald not have their letters at their residences or places of busi-

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Middlesing the letters, "Lover", "Marguerite", "Romeo", the have been permitted to continue respondence through the business ofand without interference at the compact the same thing through the a little at the Post Office until they rund proved their identity to the satisfac-

thaterer employ the Post Office Departare may have entertained about enforcing depart the measures applied to prothat the reason why no stop was taken was because under the ruling to testant Attorney General Barrett, tepartment dal not have the authority It appears that mail and the ear of the cigar stores was admed more y' Constant", Box 31, 444 Ninene terms by means of the Herald's bus-The would be addressed "Constant, New York House, New York," It was the word there which prevented action being against the Health, as well as against the in runged in the same disreputable

the of the postal laws and regulations troudes that whonever the Postmaster-Genbecomes convinced that a person is having his man sent to some other than his proper business or residence address for the purpose aveiding identification, his mail may be held to by the postmaster and not delivered until the addressee calls and proves his identity, Until e ause Mr. Barrett wrote an opinion but the mail adressed to the privatel efter executed be withheld. It was found that New York and Philadelphia were afflicted with s. ac-labl -hments to a greater degree than Accordingly Postmaster Van int of the ruling of Mr. Barrott and astructions from the Department, directed the ictier arriers to make a record of the all delivered to private letter bex establishmis with a view of ascertaining the names user otherwise, under which the coras andents conscaled their identity. After a wasker ten dars Mr. Van Cott had a fairly complete list of all the places and all the names and the property all the mail addressed to these a man of the anxiously waited letters little conditioning the addresses if he or she would but at the city post. Sice and prove their idenhas bothe satisfaction of Postmaster VanCott, they would receive their mail. Out of the thereands concerned, very few appeared. were traveling men who changed their allowers so frequently they had to have some whole their mail could be sent. Others era b arders who did not trust their boardis home mistresses, or who frequently time)r abodes. Some who did not dare " the mail remain in the hands of the postal authorities, came forward and acknowldged their identity with "Willie, Box 99, 99 the street," and others, and carried off n was taken in Philadelphia, and in both

rut in Philadelphia the proprietors have set 12 r are the letters addressed "Box 23. 1 +17 Ch stant street, Philadelphia," but is vary addressed to "J. M. L., care William 4444 (hestnut street." the man of william Jones, or with any and atterare; so three such establish-- tallay a spring up and are doing a rushing The postmaster at Philadelphia the Post Office Department last week his what he could do to stop the ally which threatens to replace the the ment which will be referred to Mr. the will render another opinion on the This, it is expected, will cover the prothe that letters sent in such a manner and his pince of residence, and under - 12 lake the Postmaster General has a at the postmaster to hold up such 40 Mar addresses calls for it and is idenstated at the Post Office Departider the expected ruling it may be Tir he becartment to reach the mail anonymous correspondents The the personal columns of the Herald. a tracette and other sheets maintaining The Department has long been the et that such mail matter is unfit to pass Department has nothing to do with wally dathegame, but just aslit attempts the tanks sharp, the green goods a manufacture and proprietors of lotteries in the theted States mails to swinms, so it attempts to prevent the - the male and female flirts, the and their lovers, and the young love and girls from agency of the United States mails. und that these persons can be pre-

CRIME TO MAIL THE "HERALD," How Such Cases Are Prosecuted in the

Cases of Minor Panders. When THE SUN reporter called at the post office yesterday, with a copy of this dispatch from Washington, the officials were disin-clined to talk for fear, apparently, that any

publicity might interfere with their plans to bring the pander who runs the Herald to book. Regret was expressed that the Washington authorities had permitted as much to get out as was in the dispatch. It was remarked that secrecy had always been found necessary in "indecent publication" cases, where the prosecution, conviction and landing in jail of the offender, was hoped for. The case of Dunlap, the Chicago editor and publisher, was cited. This man ran a paper with a "personal column" that was almost as vile as the one Mr. Bannett runs in the Herald, except that it appealed to grown persons instead of to young girls and children as Mr. Beanett's personal columndoes. The post office authorities were after him for a long time, but premature publications always interfered with them. They got him finally, however, and landed him in the State prison at Joiet, Ill., for four years. While deprecating the publication of the Post Office interest in Mr. Beanett's indecensies at this time the officials said that the authorities at Washington, of course, knew wind they were doing and the fact that they let out as much as they did, showed that they were about ready to act.

Fostmaster Van Cott said in answer to a question: "We have not yet seized the Herald mail or office. Further than that I am not in a position to speak."

Is it likely that you will seize the private assignation boxes in the Herald office in a day or so?" he was asked.

I must decline to discuss the matter at all." said the postmaster; and he added. "You know it wouldn't be right for me to tak about a matter that is in the hands of the authorities at Washington." penled to grown persons instead of to young

know it wouldn't be right for me to talk about a matter that is in the hands of the authorities at Washington."

"Be you know that the authorities propose to do this?" asked the reporter.

"I thou't know anything about it," said the postmaster. Teamot talk about it at present. Mr. Van Cott, however, was willing to talk about the private letter loss business. He said, "When we made up our mind to stop the ingliness because of the ruin it was bringing to homes, and the destruction to children, we succeeded admirable, until it came to the Heald and other advertising offices. That matter was fully discussed then, but we found we were absolutely thocked. It was then that the Washington authorities took up the case, and of course I am not at liberty to say what has been slope since."

Mr. Van Cott refused absolutely to talk about how the authorities at Washington had overcome the difficulties that balked him here. He said that the closing up of the boxes here was due to their use by young girls and boys. "Grown persons," he said, "can look out for themselves; but when it comes to girls oftender age and children it is a very different matter, and it was to protect them that we took the action that we did."

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ments appealing to young girls in recent numbers of the Herald. A large proportion of Mr. Bennett's personal advertisements have always been almed at young girls, but that fact has not been always openly stated. In last Sundy's Herald alone in one column there were the following:

A WEALTHY gentleman desires meeting young girlof good health, alone: object, matrimony. Discretion, Herald.

GENTLEMAN, loyable disposition, seeks pretty, remned miss or widow, jelly disposition; matrimony, Non-Mercenary, Hernid. PROFESSIONAL gentleman, means, seeks bicycle companion, jolly, athletic girl, references, matri-

A REFINED American gentleman, age 35, doing mainers in this city, would like to make the ac-

Will, pretty young lady with action har, who noticed young man while shring at Hotel Martin. Friday, communicate with him. Bushnell, Heraid Downtown. In the same column were these advertise-

nony, Arster, Bernill
FIRST visit in America of bland young lady, 12,
learnes acquaintance of wealthy otherly gentleman,
duect, matrimony. Address Foreigner, Herald. CHARMING girl, orphan, weelthy, returned west-ern trip, seeks domestic disponents, congenial con-camonship in Marriage, Renald.

AN exceedingly pretty, rented young mass grace-ful ngure desires a quartum e wealthy gentleman, matrimony. Gismonia, Herslit.

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otaly abelished the private letter box PRIVACY ASSURED, Herald. DISCREET married couple can have handsome Room, parlor floor; centre city, heard for wife, BEOOKS, Heraid

LAIV living alone cosey flat, will rent Parlor Bedroom to laily argentlemen. LONESOME. A.-A. Party having elegantly from shed suite, advanta bath, rentral location, wishes to rent to see extende appreciating exclusiveness; day or week, it iff, its raid.

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In addition Bennett printed columns of advertisements under the head of "jersonal" that were unclinisedly paid for by harnots seeking trade and by degenerates who indicated their habits by language that nobody in New York but Mr. Bennett would print. Besales paidering to all these classes Mr. Bounett's paidering to all these classes Mr. Bounett's which it is absolutely impossible to reproduce here and the character of which will be understood when it is said that collectors of vite and vicious literary curresties have paid arguiteless for copies of the paper cantaining them. It is the use of the maiss to distribute these papers that will enable the fost-office aurice—lies to proceed in the matter as indicated in the Washington dispatch. At the present time, thanks to the activity of the Pest-office authorities, Mr. Bennett's paper is practically which young girls and children can be out estimated in soite of the bounes are enabled to ply their trade in soite of the bouness amount to thousands of declars a month. It is and that he does not have to pay for police profestion.

Volunteers Leave Manile. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -This despetch was received at the War Department this morn-

"Manila, Aug. a .- Three days' typhoon rendering work on the bay impossible passed 6th inst. Transport Pennsylvanis leaves Hollo, Ceta, Jolo, this evening; Sherleaves Hollo, Cella, Jolo, this evening; Sher-man with Minnesota, South Lakotas, and discharged men for San Francisco on the rith. Valencia, Zelandia, when coaled, re-quiring ten days good weather, loave with Montanas and discharged men. Suggest por-tion transports coal at Nagaski both com-ing and returning. Will expedite business here, where facilities for leading and un-loading vessels primitive."

Banker Trust Company Incorpo-The incorporation papers of the Bankers' Trust Company verses the Albany yesterday. It was stated by interests of utilited with the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximating them. Nearly 200 families, approximation of the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families, approximation approximation of the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them. Nearly 200 families approximation of the new trust company that its stock has been distributed to them.

LOVING CUP FOR DEWEY CITY'S SEAL WILL BE ON IT ONLY IF THE CITY PAYS THE BILL.

Cup Already Ordered, Gen. Butterfield Tells the Reception Committee, and Will Be Paid for by Subscrip-tion if the Aldermen Delay the Money Gen. Daniel Butterfield, chairman of the

plan and scope committee of the Dewey reception committee, announced yesterday that he had given the order for the lovingcup to be presented to the Admiral, and that if the Board of Aldermen persisted in refusing to permit the expenditure of money without neeedless delay, he would start a public subscription to pay for the cup. It is to be an elaborate golden cup of Roman form. There will be three Greek dolphins in green gold for handles, and around the lip the cup will be decorated with forty-five

The first panel will contain a wreath of oak leaves of green gold, on which will rest an eagle supporting the Admiral's portrait, chased, and around the collar of the foot of the cup will be a rope tied in three knots. with the initials "G. D.-U. S. N." with entwined dolphins and seaweed in green gold. The second panel will contain the Olympia above the admiral's stars, and decorations of dolphins and seawced. On the third panel will be the inscription and the seal and motto of the city. If the city pays for the cup, the names of the Mayor, Councilmen, and Aldermen will be engraved upon it

At yesterday's meeting of the plan and committee, the Committee of the State Legislature, headed by Senator John Raines, expinined their plans for the reception. Of the \$75,000 appropriated by the state, \$65,000 will be used to pay the expenses of the National Guard. The steamboat Monmouth has been hired for the legislators, and the plan and scope committee voted to give a place in the naval parade to it, and also to allow the lawmakers to erect a grandstand. The plan and scope committee will build only two stands, one at City Hall and the other at Madison Square. Gen. Butterfield explained that the Governors are to be invited to accompany Mayor Van Wyck when he boards the Olympia in the lower bay to welcome the Admiral. Gen. Butterfield also said he had re-

rand you succeeded in stopping it except for the Headth is succeeded in stopping it except for the Headth is we couldn't at that time touch the Headth and other advertising agencies.

At the office of Authory Constock, who is a post office hispector, it was said that the usual procedure in cases where the mais are used in transmitting newsparers containing obseene advertising or reading matter is as follows. Form alcomplaint is made to the post office authorities. They refer it to the inspectors who secure copies of the paper and breeent them to the United States commissioner, who issues a warrant. The professioner, who issues a warrant is the paper and before the commissioner for a hearing. He usually pleads that the matter was printed without his knowledge, but the proceeding have been described in the proceeding have been described in the proceeding have been described in the proceeding of the crime and that is sufficient.

In the case of Mr. Bennett, for instance, it can be shown that the assignation column in the Heradd are the most profitable commissioner the case goes to the Grani Jury, and then an indictinent is found, the criminal is convicted and sentenced to any State prison in the country or country penitentiary as the judge directs. All the papers containing the obseene matter are served and lurned.

Of course it is not known that the proceedure will be followed in the present case, but it is the usual one in such cases. There are no cases in the reports yet of extradition for this the bollowed in the present case, but it is the usual one in such cases. There are no cases in the reports yet of extradition for this the proceedure of the Heradd. A large proportion of Mr. Bennett, personal advertisements large and unrue of sucretisements appealing to young girls in recent numbers.

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The official programme will be published by Fred T. Alder and H. C. Green. It will contain a portrait and sketch of the Admiral, a history of the battle of Manila Bay, and pertraits of the persons responsible for the relebration. There was some discussion yesterday as to whether the plan and scope committee should have small portraits and long biographies or large portraits and short biographies in the programme. It was decided that the pictures of the committeemen should occupy an entire page each, with nothing except the name under it. The committee wishes the public to know that there will be no advertising matter in the official programme of any kind, and that the men who are soliciting advertising for alleged official programmes represent private en-A REFINED, affectionate terman girt would appreciate meeting kind gentleman, object, maker meeting kind gentleman gentlema

### NEW IRON COMBINATION. Company with \$20,000,000 Capital to Be Incorporated.

The Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Comsany, a consolidation of a number of South, , in from apperties, will be incorporated "s week at Trenton. The capital will be \$20,000,000, half preferred and half common stock. Archer Brown, of Rogers, Brown & Co., has been associated with Charles R. Flint, in carrying through the undertaking. The new company has acquired properties adjacent to Sheffield and Florence, Alabama, comprising what are known as the Russellville ore tracts, the West Point ores, the Lady Ensley Furnace property of about 37,000 acres, with furnace, coke ovens, etc.; the Hattle Ensley furnace property, and the Philadelphia mace at Florence. Provision is made developing mines and repairing and starting the furnaces in the Sheffield district.

New Orleans Leaves Santo Domingo. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Navy Department received a despatch this afternoon announcing that the cruiser New Orleans had put to sea from Santo Domingo, but the destination of the vessel was not stated. The New Orleans was sent to Santo Domingo several days ago with the Machias on account of the civil disturbances in the island, to guard United States citizens from possible danger. The Machias left yester-day, supposedly for a cruise along the datand to examine conditions on various points on the coast. It is supposed that the New Oricans has left on a similar errand, and in so doing is carrying out the general instructions issed by the Navy Department before the vessel left the United

ALEANY, Aug. 8.-The Women's Help and Hemo Society of New York City was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State The objects of the society are to rescuefallen women and provide for them a temporary home in which shall be established industrial pursuits, and to give instructions dressmaking, millinery, hair-dressing, atellography, and typewriting, plain sew-ing, and other occupations suitable for wo-men, and to establish an employment bu-reau for the beneficiaries of the society. The work is to be undenominational. The directors are Stephen Merritt of Nyack, Samuel E. Furry, Louis N. Lake, Fred W. Coffin, and Helen M. D. Long, of New York

Relief for Italian Flood Sufferers. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 8. Several large colo nies of Italians live in the flood district Bryan being a central place. Yesterday and BRAYE SCOUTS WITH LAWTON.

Two of the Leaders Die of Wounds at Almost the Same Moment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8 .- A dramatic story of the Philippine campaign is told by Major Grant of the Utah Artillery. Gen. Lawton told the story to Major Grant as they sat in the General's headquarters at the front, near Candaba. Gen. Lawton referred to the campaign then in progress to the north and east of Manila and said:

"The work of my men during this campaign has been simply wonderful, and much of its success is due to the gallant work of the scouts. Soon after leaving Malolos, I entered the enemy's country, and was great ly annoyed by the sharp-shooters. One morning I had ordered a halt to make a reconnaissance. In front, sitting on a log some distance to the front of where my staff and I were, I saw a man in civilian dress coolly watching operations. I asked who he was, and one of my staff officers replied that he did not know, but he had seen him on the firing-line many times. Although he had been frequently ordered to the rear, he had disobeyed the order.

"The Lieutenant said: 'He has been con tinuously in front of our lines under fire, but the men can't keep him away.' Now, if there's anything that angers me, it is to see a brave man needlessly expose himself. So I ordered the stranger sent to me. He approached, and I was much taken with his appearance. I said, 'Who are you, and what are you doing out there?" He replied: 'I am an American citizen, and my name is Young. I have been a scout in the Indian campaigns of Montana and the Dakotas, and I thought I would come out here to try and help out the boys a little."

"I recalled his name as one of the men who had done gallant service against the redskins. I asked him if he could pick twenty five men like himself from the North Dakota Regiment. He said he could, and I at once appointed him chief of scouts, at a salary of \$150 a month. He accepted, and the next day was ready for business. During the campaign these men did gallant service. They would leave camp with only rifles, canteens, and ammunition, and be gone sometimes for four days.

"On the way to San Isidro the enemy had rossed the river on our approach and fired the bridge. Then Young's scouts showed their mettle. The brave fellows waded into the water on either side of the bridge, and using their campaign hats to dip up the water, they put out the fire on the bridge Young and a man named Harrington, his lieutenant, armed only with big army re volvers, stood in plain sight on the bridge, covering their men. Whenever a Filipino put his head above the trenches a revolver bullet ended his career. The brave officers held the bridge amid a storm of bullets until finally Young fell, shot through the

"Harrington ran to his wounded leader, and with pistol in each hand stood over the fallen man, shooting at the Filipinos who tried to pick him off. He held his postion until the soldiers came and carried Young to the rear, and later sent him to he Manila Hospital. Our men crossed the bridge and drove out the rebels.

"A few days later Harrington took his men to the front, and after a hard march stopped for supper at five o'clock. He sat down, leaned against a bank of earth, and waited for mess-call. He did not respond when the call came, so the men went to look for him. They found him leaning back, his head resting on his breast, with his rifle lying by his side. He was dead. He had fallen asleep and a stray Mauser bullet passed through his neck, killing him. Next morning I sent this personal message to

Young at Manila Hospital: 'Harrington died five o'clock last night A few hours later I received from the Chief Surgeon in the hospital this despatch: Young died at five o'clock last night."

"So the two brave men had closed their last campaign at almost the same moment. Too high praise cannot be given to these fearless scouts."

#### PRESIDENT FORK ANGRY. Says He Won't Let the Case Against

Policeman Duggan Droi President York, of the Police Board, got angry yesterday when counsel for Policeman William H. Duggan sought to have a serious charge against the bluecoat dismissed be cause the complainants wrote that they did not wish to press the case car torther. Duggan is charged with taking \$400 from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sheedy, or 352 West 124th Street, on the understanding that a man named Hart, whom Duggan represented as President York's brother-in-law, would get President York's brother-in-law, would get Sheedy a place on the police force. The Sheedys say Duggan never kept his word, They complained to the higher police au-thorities, and the case has been hanging ever since early last year. It has been aired before the Mazet committee, and fought be-fore the Police Board much more stubbornly is usual in such cases.

When the case was called to-day, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Hoger Sheedy appearing to testify, a young man, who said he was a friend of theirs, presented a letter to Presi-dent York, and the letter stated that they had gone into the country, and had decided not to press the case. Mrs. Sheedy said in the letter that she had concluded that perhaps she was as much to blame as Duggan, and she asked that the charge be dropped. "I'll bring her and her husband here if I have to go to Halifax, and if it takes every policeman and detective in New York to do said President York. "If I find that there has been any trifling in this case, the one who is responsible for it shall go to Sing Sing. This sort of thing won't do

Turning to Roundsman Rathgeber, his confidential man, he continued:
"Go tell Capt. McClusky to send two of his hest men here, No-tell McClusky to come himself: I am going to the bottom of this."

Capt. McClusky came up immediately, and President York handed to him the letter h "I want you to have those people brought here," he spid. "I want them if it takes every man in the Police Department to find them."

WARASH GAS WORKS BLOWN UP.

Company Was Experimenting with the Use of Acetylene Gas. WARASH, Ind., Aug. 8.—The experiment of the Logansport and Wabash Valley Gas Company in using acceptene gas for municipal lighting in this city ended disastrously last night, when the gas-works were blown to pieces. Nothing is left of the building or ap practices. Nothing is left of the building or apparatus. The company will be unable to supply its patrons with gds for some time. Windows in all parts of the city were shuttered by the shock. Duncan Edwards one of the employees, was slightly injured. This was the first experiment made on a large scale with the new gas. scale with the new gas.

After Senstor Chandler's Sent. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 8 .- Ex-Con-

gressman Henry M. Baker is out with a letter announcing his candidacy for the United States Senate before the Legislature to be chosen a year from November. This makes seven prominent Republicans who are in line, if the reelection of Senator Chandler is found impossible.

NO NASTY YELLOW FINGERS WHEN YOU SMOKE SELECT SOCIETY
PURE & TGARETIES Brands.

Selected Tobacco, = Thinest and purest rice paper,=litatiest paste possible,= No Drugs or poisonous matter; that is why there is no stain. A purer or pleasanter smoke cannot be obtained.

L. MILLER & SONS,

JONES OF CHICAGO PAYS CAB-HIRE. Indignation of the Cabman when Ask-ed to Change a \$100 Bill.

Sergt. Flannery, nodding over his blotter in the West Forty-seventh Street police station, at two o'clock yesterday morning was called on to settle a dispute between a cabman and an expensively dressed citizen, who described himself to the Sergeant as "B. Jones from Chicago," over the cab-fare due from the latter. The cabman demanded \$5. Under penalty of arrest, the stranger

'Ob, \$3 is enough," said the Sergeant, Mr. Jones of Chicago extracted from his pocket a roll of greenbacks almost as big as a brick, and peeling off a \$100 bill, handed it to the indignant cabman. 'Here's the money." he said. "Change

The driver turned his back in speechless The driver turned his back in specchess indignation, and Jones of Chicago laughed. "I guess I've got three little measly dellars for you," he said. "Here take it."

The driver took the money, declaring that Jnes was the worst fare he ever had.

"These New York drivers are very annoying," said Jones to the Sergeant. "Sorry to have troubled you. Good morning."

DRUG CLERK TIRED OF LIFE.

Karl Kleh, forty-seven years old, a clerk in Elmer & Amend's drug-store at Eighteenth Street and Third Avenue, committed micide yesterday in a hotel at 161 Avenue B by swallowing strychulne. He left a let-ter saying that he was tired of life and un-happy, and that he wanted to be burled by his friend. Frederick Jacp, an undertaker, of 142 Second Street. Jaep took charge of the body, but only after a wrangle with another undertaker, whom the widow had sent

SEEKS DIFORCE AFTER 31 YEARS.

Mrs. Kenting Married Again, Bellev-ing Her Husband to Be Dead. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Mary Klein has sued for divorce from John Keating, whom she married thirty-one years ago, and who deserted her at the church door. Twen-ty years later she married John Klein, be-lieving Keating to be dead, but she has recently learned that he is still living.

Baker Family in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The Baker family of ne groes, who were brought from South Carolina by Miss Lillian Jewell, arrived in Boston a little after ten o'clock this morning. There was a crowd present, chiefly of sympathizers, and the party was cheered as it alighted. The party was bundled into a transfer coach and driven at once to the home of the Rev. B. J. Farris, in the West End. To-morrow the Bakers will at

Boston, Aug. 8.-The court of inquiry to vestigate the collision of the Dolphin with a ferryboat in New York harbor last week Navy Yard. The court organized, Capt. G. H. Wadleigh, Capt. Moses, Commander F. H. Delano, and Commander J. E. Pillsbury sitting, and immediately adjourned. It is probable that nothing will be done until the Delphin returns from Portland, which will

Fine Island, L. L. Aug. S. - The schore ner Clendy Burke of Elsworth, Maine, is ashore at Fire Island Inlet. She grounded late last night while trying to make the Great South Bar. Her position is easy and she is not in any immediate danger. It is feared, however, that assistance will be needed to float her, House and Manuscripts Burned.

WINSTED, CONN. Aug. S.-The home of N. T. Hartshorn, a scenie artist, in South Sandisfield, Mass., with contents including manuscripts owned by the Rev. Dr. G. R. Alden of Bucksport, Me ,valued at \$2,000, was burned today. The fire was caused by Herrick, son of Mr. Hartshorn, dropping a lighted match in



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KILLED BY HIS OWN PISTOL Policeman Leary Mortally Injured While

Asleep on Two Chairs.

Patrolman Daniel Leary of the Newark police died at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning in the Newark City Hospital as a result of a wound from his own pistol. He was on reserve duty and went to sleep shortly after 1 a.m. in two chairs back of the Judge's desk in the court room adjoining the police station. Just after 2 o'clock Sergeant Connell heard an explosion and ran to see what caused it. He found Leary staggering to his feet and the latter said: "I'm shot, Tom, and I'm going to die I guess." He was sent to the City Hospital in spite of his protestations that he wanted to go home and see his wife and three children before he died. Dr. Washington, the County Physician, was acting as Police Surgeon and ordered the removal hoping to save Leary's life although the nature of the wound was such as to give few chances of recovery. The bullet penetrated the right side just behind the ribs and perforated the bowels in five places. An

operation was performed, but Leary grew steadily worse up to the time of his death. His wife was not notified until after his death Leary was 34 years old and was born in Ireland. He went to Newark in 1883, and was married in 1891, a year after his appointment

Just how the accident occurred can never be known, but the theory is that in moving about in the arm chair. Leary's pistol was cocked by contact with the chair, and snapped as it fell to the floor. It was found under the chair.

CRICAGO PLATFORM DEMOCRATS, Attitude of Bryan Men In Syracuse Toward the Rival Conferences.

STRACUSE, Aug. 8. - It is announced by local representatives of the Silver Democracy that if Thomas W. Cantwell and his fellows of the Chicago Platform Democracy attempt to do too much at the conference here ito-morrow they will get cold feet. On account of the calling of arival conference in Saratoga, on Aug. 4, by Calvin Keach, the warm Bryan men here are Calvin Keach, the warm Bryan men here are instantive fine ined to go slow. In other words, they are said that the box had been instantive killed. anxious to ally themselves with the really true convened this morning at the Charlestown | Chicago platform organization of the State, whichever that may prove to be. John Mo Carthy, the festive undertaker, who chaperoned Col. Bryan on the occasion of his visit here last spring, has been advised by Secretary Nomand of the State Committee of Chicago Platform Democrats to go slow, and his ardo:

has noticeably cooled. He said today: "I have it from good authority that the con Schooner Glendy Burke Grounded at Fire ference called for ito-morrow is not authorized by the proper authorities. We (the local syer ference called for norrow is not authorized by the proper authorities. We (the local siver men shall attend and advise delay. If that advice is not heeded, we shall have nothing more to do with it. There is danger of getting involved in a factional figh."

Ferentary Cantwell, who insists that the only legitimate conference is the one called by him, claims to have in his possession the resignation of Keach, tendered at the conference in this city last iall.

Detective Lang's Little Daughter Killed

by a Fall. Beatrice Lang, the two-year old daughter of Detective Sergeant Lang of Police Headquarers, was leaning out of a window of the fourth story of the house at 887 Columbus avenue last night, looking for her father, when she slipped and fell to the areaway. Dr. Smith. of 19 West 102d street, who witnessed the accident carried the little girl up to her mother. He said that she had been instantly killed.

Explorer Peary's Baby Dead.

Francine Peary, the youngest of the two children of Lieut, Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer, died on Monday evening at Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J. She was only seven months old and had never been seen by her father, as she was born on January 7, six months after Lieut. Peary sailed on his last expedition to the Pole. Marie Ahnigito Peary, the other child, is six years old, and was born in Greenland Sept. 12, 1803.

Skull Fractured in Trolley Car Accident. Trolley car No. 452 of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company collided with a baker's wag-on owned by Isaac Frishman on Surfavenue, Coney Island, yesterday, and the driver, Richard Hopp, was thrown from the wagon. His skull was fractured. He was removed to the Kings County Hospital. Henry Brown of 1231 Third avenue, the motorman, was arrested.

Receivers Discharged.

Judge Knowles, in the United States Court at Butte, Montana, has ordered the discharge of S. H. H. Clark, E. Ellery Anderson, Oliver W. Mink and Frederic B. Coudert as receivers of the Oregon Short Line & Utah Northern Railway Company: The discharge was by stipdation, to which all the parties agreed.

Washington and Lafayette Group Approved. The Municipal Art Commission has approved Barthold's group of Washington and Lafayette which Charles B. Rouss presented to the ety-The site selected by Park Commissioner Ca sen is at Morningside avenue and West 114th street. The group will be erected at once,

More Desertions From the De Leon Camp. The United Hebrew Trades, a central body representing socialist trades unions with an aggregate membership of about 11,000, have sided to leave the Socialist Trade and I Alliance, which was founded by Daniel DeLeon

Wages.

A general strike of the members of the Pursemakers' Union is in progress for an ail- THE MEYER-SNIFFEN CO. TVE vance in wages of about 75 per cent. About 150 in all quit work.

FOURTEENTH STAFF RESIGNS. New Move to Force Out Commissary

George J. Jennings At a meeting of the staff officers of the Fourteenth Regiment, in the Eighth Aved nue armory, in Brooklyn, on Monday night, nue armory, in Brooklyn, on Monday night, at which all were present with the exception of Capt. George J. Jennings, Commissions, and Charles James Oliver, chaplain, it was decided to place all their resignations in the hands of Col. Bertram T. Clayton. Capt. Jennings, last week, refused to resign, although the Colonel had requested him to do so, and Chaplain Oliver, who is absent in the country, will probably act with the other members of the staff. It is said, that with the exception of Capt. Jennings, and probably one other officer, all the members of the staff will be asked to withdraw their resignations. If Capt. Jennings decides to stick, he is likely to be brought before the State Military Board for examination. He was Military Heard for examination. He was strongly opposed to Col. Clayton's election.

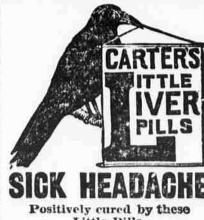
SUCH A NICE PRISONER.

Jailer's Wife and Daughter Made Him Come fortable and He Flew the Coop. Indianapolis, Aug. 8 - Harry McCarty, of Boston, was accested near Shelbyville two weeksage with a stolen horse in his possession, but his capture was not effected till he had fired several shots at the Sheriff and the posse who had followed him for two hours. He was placed in jail at Shelbyville and yesterday was taken ill. The jailer's wife and daughter had found McCarty so agreeable that they had him removed to an upper corridor, and this morning he was missing, and two lears were found sawed out of the window grating. A man from Boston tried to bail him out last week and it is supposed furnished the saw when cash bail

John Connelley, eleven years old, of 217 West Sixty-first street, was flying a kite on the roof of 280 West Sixty-first street yesterday afternoon when the kite pulled him over the edge and he fell five stories to the ground. An

Marines Going to the Philippines, A number of marines in command of Major G. F. Elliott will leave the Navy Yard for Manila to-morrow. They will sail on the ransport Senator from San Francisco. Capts, H. K. White, F. S. Border, and Lieuts, D. D. Porter, J. H. A. Day, R. C. Buckley, J. B. Woog, R. F. Wynne, A. E. Harding, T. F. Lyons, W. W. Low, J. T. Bootes, E. E. West, W. G. Powell, W. G. Burton, and L. M. Harding reported for duty at the yard yesterday.

Bettinn Girard Sent to the Island. Bettina Girard was sent to the Island by Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, in default of obtaining \$300 bonds for her good behaviour for three months. The actress was found helplessity drunk at Sixth Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street, on Monday night. She is a complete wreck, and to those who saw her in cou it did not seem that she could live long.



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